

## THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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PHOENIX, ARIZ., AUG. 17, 1907.

## THE GENERAL STRIKE ORDER.

President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers may know what he is about, but the order yesterday for a general strike appears to have been a most unstrategic movement, one weakening to his own cause and impossible of serious injury to the enemy. The fight was already on the battle ground where it must be won or lost—the large cities. Unless the business of the telegraph companies can be effectively tied up there, there cannot be the faintest hope of a winning strike.

The various local strikes at those central points were as complete as an order from the national organization could make them so that a general strike order could not alter the situation in the slightest degree there.

The extending of the strike over thousands of small offices throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, is a worse than useless, even a wanton act against the public whom the telegraph companies may be expected to disregard that they may concentrate their strength at vital points.

It is estimated that the general strike order has added 10,000 men to the ranks of the strikers. Thus these 10,000 who were really negligible so far as the supreme contest is concerned are now no longer contributors to the strike fund, but become receivers of strike benefits.

In some contests of this kind the public has thus been punished to stimulate its sympathy with those who inflict the punishment, but it was hardly to be expected that an organization composed of so intelligent men as the telegraphers would reason in this illogical manner. The public will no doubt be brought earnestly to wish an end of the trouble but it is not to be presumed that it will be made anxious to see those who have unnecessarily caused it, win.

By "the public" in this connection we have in mind only those who have been discommoded by the strike order of yesterday. All this is apart from a consideration of the merits of the strike which had already been inaugurated in the places where the decisive battle must be fought. The public no doubt favored the strikers whose grievances were believed to be well grounded. That part of the public will probably continue to sympathize with the strikers to the end, but not so with the "innocent third party," which was yesterday needlessly struck.

At this time and at this distance the general strike order appears to be evidence of a degree of desperation rather than the exercise of good judgment.

## AN ATTACK UPON THE PRESIDENT.

The Topeka Capital, a republican newspaper and hitherto a strong supporter of the national administration has just made a more serious charge against President Roosevelt than had been preferred against him in the whole course of his official career. The charge is made by the Capital in a discussion of Judge Pritchard, the federal judge, who sought to enjoin the state authorities of North Carolina from enforcing the state laws for the regulations of the railroads of that state.

The Capital states that Pritchard is a wholly unfit man for that office and that he had been elevated to it by the president, not by accident or mistake but "for political purposes."

The Kansas City Journal says of this attack upon the president:

"No more serious charge could be made against a president of the United States than this. If President Roosevelt elevated one unfit man to the bench for political reasons, the strong presumption would be that he had elevated, or will elevate, others for the same reasons. And a man who would so prostitute the bench would be doubly unworthy in other departments of the government."

"There have been mild criticisms of judicial appointments as careless and ill considered; but this is the first flat charge of deliberate corruption. It is the more serious because it comes from a Republican paper in a strong Republican territory and hitherto a thick-and-thin admirer of the president. It comes also from a champion of the Strong Federal Hand. If Theodore

Roosevelt is not above debasing the judicial department for political reasons, what may we not expect from other presidents in all departments?

"The Capital owes it to its readers to produce the evidence on which it bases a charge so startling."

## A PROBLEM HAPPILY SOLVED.

The individual police force of Egg Harbor, New Jersey, is in a dilemma. He was recently given the custody of a misdeedant, to have and to hold, pending the will of the court. Now the prisoner has disappeared and the unlucky police force is uncertain whether, in his official capacity, he will be held for dereliction of duty, or be indicted for kidnapping or involuntary homicide.

It seems that Egg Harbor has not, until recently, felt the need of a lock-up "in its midst." Usually its few and scattered inhabitants are peaceful and law-abiding. It is out of the beaten track of tramps and hoboes, and the frugal savings of the people of the hamlet do not tempt the burglar. Recently two of the trustees of a village church, acting in their secular capacity, engaged in a controversy which assumed the gravity of an altercation. One of the combatants was arrested and ordered into durance vile, or, technically, the village lockup, to await a hearing at a later hour.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, as the case may be, the village of Egg Harbor is unprovided with a bastille. In his perplexity, and his desire to "do his duty as he sees it," the police force had an inspiration. Standing on a railway siding was an empty freight car. Into this handy and almost providentially offered receptacle the pugnacious church official was bundled, to await his appearance before the Egg Harbor court.

In the fatal two hours which followed, something happened. While the police force was partaking of his lunch and the learned justice was poring over the blue laws to find a statute to fit the case, a wheezy locomotive backed on to the siding, shunted the temporary lockup into a train of freight cars, and whisked it up the line.

After more or less delay and much telegraphing the lockup was located somewhere in the neighborhood of Mauch Chunk, and the prisoner was presumably dead-headed back to Egg Harbor.

It is apparent that the Egg Harbor police force "budded better than he knew" and solved a problem which has vexed the people of larger towns than Egg Harbor. Hereafter, when it is necessary to rid a community of an undesirable citizen, all that will be required will be to lock him in a freight car, and let the railway people do the rest.

Morocco is having a good deal of fun with France and Spain just now, but when it recovers from its spree and is in a condition of mind to take an inventory it will probably find itself in a position to appreciate Korea's feelings toward Japan.

Mr. Rockefeller does not come right out and say in so many words that he is the goose that lays the golden egg, but anybody who can read between the lines can tell what is in his mind.

If wireless telegraphy was capable of doing half what the early promoters claimed for it a strike of telegraph operators would cause very little inconvenience to the public.

Chicago may realize its ambition to capture both the national political conventions, but even the smallest hamlet will be permitted to participate in the joy of voting for the candidates.

German army officers say London could be taken in thirty-six hours. The average Englishman is from Missouri, however, when it comes to this kind of talk.

We would like to have you price our skirts, shirt-waists and millinery. We are almost giving them away. Big sale beginning Saturday the 10th. Call and see us.

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## MILLER'S Prickly Heat Lotion

DOES THE WORK.

Don't forget we excel when you want ice cold soda.

Telephone us when in a hurry. We deliver promptly.

N. N. Miller, Prop.

## CHURCH STEEPLES AS LIGHT-HOUSES.

The Waterbury American says that the Roman Catholic church, at Nome, is surrounded by an immense cross, blazing with electric lights, which serves as a lighthouse for miles up and down the coast. There is nothing new in that. St. Philip's church steeple, in Charleston, has been used as a beacon for all ships coming into this port for many years. During the war this same steeple was a mark for the Yankee gunners to shoot at. Now it is a lighthouse for all the ships of war and commerce.—Charleston News and Courier.

## PLAYED "RIP VAN WINKLE."

They have been doing "Rip Van Winkle" in the open air down in the Catskills, and on the spot which tradition assigns to the genial vagabond when he had his extraordinary experience with his shrewish wife Gretchen, the ghostly crew of Hendrick Hudson and the others who figure in the tale. No doubt it was an impressive entertainment. But "O for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still." Joe Jefferson was the one man who breathed the breath of life into a play which made legendary characters seem vividly real.—Troy Times.

It is not overwork—that is, in the aggregate—that kills. It is too much work done in too little time that causes the multiplied breakdowns in these fast days. Work pure and simple, however hard or constant, rarely impairs the health if only the ordinary laws of nature are observed. Mental and bodily toil, when brought within reasonable limits, tend to prolong rather than shorten life. Overwork does far less injury than underwork—that rare and obscure calamity from which nobody is supposed to suffer.

## To the Public

St. Louis, Aug. 9, 1907.  
The following letter explains itself:  
Mr. Hector McRae,  
105 Merchants Exchange,  
St. Louis, Mo.

My Dear Sir:—  
I am in receipt of your favor of the 6th inst., and beg to say that after carefully reading your communication and consulting with other members of the Board of Directors of the U. S. Copper Co., within my reach, it is the sense of those present that we should make a simple denial of any responsibility for the advertisements which have appeared in the various papers warning the public against you. It was not an official act of the Board but one of its individual members, therefore the U. S. Copper Co., is in no wise responsible for the advertisements of which you make complaint. Inasmuch as it was not an official act of the Directors, I am sure you will agree with me that we cannot make any public denial of the matter, but would however suggest that you can use this letter which will serve your purpose as effectively as by publishing an advertisement in the newspapers. Yours very truly,  
(Signed) GEO. A. NEWMAN,  
President.  
Louisville, Ky., August 8th, 1907.

## B. T. GILLET Merchant Tailor

Importer and dealer in foreign and domestic cloths.

17 West Adams Street.

Phone Red 718.

## THE HOFFMAN

EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS

FAMOUS TONY FAUST BEER ON DRAUGHT.

JACK GIBSON, Proprietor.



is his own benefactor and every day brings him an inheritance. Why not begin today cultivating the saving habit by depositing \$1.00, sufficient to open an account with the Home Savings Bank & Trust Co.? Every dollar deposited with us earns 4 per cent interest. Once you start laying aside a fund to provide against a rainy day, you will not be caught in times of reverse.

## THE HOME SAVINGS BANK &amp; TRUST COMPANY

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EITHER TO BUY OR RENT, WHERE DO YOU WANT IT LOCATED?

## NORTH OF THE CITY

OUT CENTRAL AVENUE WAY—THAT IS WHERE EVERYBODY WANTS TO LIVE. WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE SALE OF

## Evergreen Place Property

located between Central avenue and Third St., north of Church St. Addition and east of Simm's Addition. The Indian School electric cars passing on two sides. All streets and walks are graded and graveled. Evergreen trees and palms planted on all streets. The best of pure water piped to every lot.

Restrictions as to location and cost of buildings. No objectionable buildings permitted.

You can buy these choice lots now at very reasonable prices and we will furnish the money to build your house on very liberal terms.

Why pay rent when you can have a home in the very best location and pay for it out of rent money?

This property is sure to advance in price and will be a profitable investment. Let us take you out and show this choice property. Call phone Red 714, and make an engagement.

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PHOENIX - ARIZONA

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Let us figure with you. Phone Main 159.

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Private Family Dining Rooms.

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Parties served with extra fine real Chinese China dishes. Private rooms and family style when desired. Sing does all his own pastry. For a good dinner on special occasions or at ordinary times come to Sing's new American Kitchen.  
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Regular Meals 25c

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"Everything Musical"

PHOENIX - ARIZONA

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need cleaning. We do them perfectly, no matter how fine, for

## 50c Arizona Laundry

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has been moved from the Casino to the

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where the best of service will be given all patrons.

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European Plan \$1 per day and up

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Unexcelled Cuisine

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Twelve varieties of standard bred poultry of the highest quality. Catalogue free for the asking.

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